## Giants Entrenched on Home Grounds To-day for White Sox Attack

#### McGraw Reads Old "Riot Act" To His Players

Secret Meeting of Giants on Eve of Game-Benton May Pitch

#### By Louis Lee Arms

Coming down through Harmon-on-

are en our home grounds now; the the press car. With that he waddled on sadly.

#### No Mercy, Rowland Idea

In another train that was whisking down the Hudson Mr. Clarence-do at be misled-Rowland called his Alabaster Hose to him and told them that new that the Giants had been out further delay the Sox would dispose of them as quickly as possible. He suggested that it would be a human act to shoot them in the next two cames instead of letting the series linger on with every bone in its body

ractured.
It is believed that Clarence is going
give "Reb" Russell the call this
fternoon. The Rebel has been hanging around patiently the last two days. When Cicotte pitched he was down in tise left field "bull pen" warming up-shich is the only flattery the Giants received in Chicago. The next day,

f he uses any one except Sallee, and lowiand likewise befuddled if he fails o start Cicotte. But we have—ahem!-icGraw's word for it that Benton looks he the bird who will be intrusted with the important job of breaking the mants' losing stresk, while Cicotte can use another day of rest, he has told riends. If Russell goes through in the shall know finally and def

and timely way he has been be hall, and it would take more an the put-outs and assists column chronicie the value of his sturdy de-

#### Real Champion's Spirit

addition to which he has played a real champion's spirit, fighting y inch of the way and raising such neral disturbance on the occasion

Likewise Kauff had lifted the ball in uccessfully by it is but fair to the Giants to say that the current world series is only thus far demonstrating the aged aphorism that pitching is about 80 per cent of the blood and iron of championship baseball. When one team is hitting the ball and the other club is to all purposes handcuffed, it is certain that the team that is hitting to make scores, and consecutive to the consecutive t the aged aphorism that pitching is about 80 per cent of the blood and iron of championship baseball. When one team is hitting the ball and the other club is to all purposes handcuiled, it is certain that the team that is hitting is going to make scores, and consequently win. The Sox have been able to hit the Giant pitchers harder than the Giants have slammed the Sox pitchers and, in sum, that is all there is to it.

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Homer Proves Contention

To be sure, Harry Sallee pitched a masterly game. In a way it was faulties, and had it not been for Felsch's loss run Cicotte would have been at a stalemate. But that home run per se is active proof that the Giants did not get the same brand of pitching the Sox and, and the Giants lost—a tough loss, to be sure, but a loss that was in every way justified by the facts in the case. The Giants were elated rather than otherwise after the first game. To be sure, they had lost, but they had hit dictotte and scored upon him, and with a break their way later they might beat him. They were confident that any other pitcher Rowland would be a set-up.

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#### Football Injuries Fatal

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his arm is in good shape," said Rowland. "If I do, I will depend upon

# Batting Hero and Two Scenes in Second Game of World Battle



JEMO LEIBOLD. of the Chicago White Sox, is here shown safe at home, after a hard slide, in the fourth inning of the second game. Lew McCarty, the Giant catcher, in attempting to put out Liebold, injured his shoulder, and is not expected to appear again

#### New York Fans Reflect Shock Of 2 Defeats

were that while New York fans had not quit on the Giants, their enthusiasm had received somewhat of a shock by the loss of the opening two games

The majority of the baseball original wagers, and those who wanted hazard of a too considerable outlay.

#### Woodland Bards Here

Both ball clubs reached New York last night, the Giants coming in on a special train at 5:30 o'clock and the Sox arriving at 7 o'clock. Comiskey's Bards, arrived with the White Sox, and

To-day 25,000 seats were to be seld, and the indications were that they would be taken and the Polo Grounds filled when the two teams began play at 2 o'clock. Approximately 14,000 reservations had been made before the gates were to be thrown open at 10 o'clock to-day.

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but they did not respond to the osteopwas hopeless, but it was believed if
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set as McCarty left the Giants at the
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will be in there to-day.

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would not cause any particular pessimism, but McCarty has been so obviously the only Giant who is himself in
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they could win to-day and Wednesday
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#### Rowland So Excited He Burns His Hand

# CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Clarence Rew-land, manager of the White Sox, to-day is wearing a bandage on his right hand, on account of a burn which he suffered at the ball park. During the

suffered at the bail park. During the excitement after the game yesterday, when he was preparing to leave for New York, the victorious manager in turning on the hot shower at the clubhouse, thrust his hand into a great volume of escaping steam and it was so badly burned that it had to be bound up in oil.

WORLD SERIES.

New York vs. Chicago White Soz.

May and Wednesday, gates open belies a mile of cicoke. No tickets sold at the speedway entrance. Admission, bleach-fil lower grand stand, \$2.—Advt.

"I will pitch Russell on Tuesday if his arm is in good shape," said Rowland. "If I do, I will depend upon Danforth, should Russell show any signs of weakening. In the event that Russell does not look good when warming up, I will send Cicotte to the mound."

#### Probable Line-Up Of To-day's Game

Burns, If. Herzog, 2b. Robertson, rf. Holke, 1b. Rariden, c.

J. Collins or E. Collins, 2b. Russell or

Cicotte, p.
Umpires — Klem (behind home plate); Rigler (first base); O'Loughlin (second base); Evans (third

STANDING OF TEAMS W. L. Per. ....... 2 0 1.000

#### **Aviation Students** Win on Gridiron

preceded by a band of fifty pieces they Syracuse rugby football team from paraded into the Hotel Biltmore, their Syracuse, N. Y., was defeated at the shouts and music overshadowing the university stadium to-day by an eleven oar of traffic.

To-day 25,000 seats were to be seld, picked from United States college men training for aviators at Camp Borden.

## Loses Eustis as Coach

Coach Eustis, who has been guiding he fortunes of the New York Unithe fortunes of the New York University football eleven since the beginning of the season, has been called to Despite the fact that the Violet has and the head couch of its team, the football schedule will be played through. Hopes for the future of the eleven will now centre in the coaching of Eustis's assistant, Frank Wall.

#### Thriving Business In Unused Tickets

At Comiskey Park to-day a thriving business was done in redeeming tickets for the third Chicago game of the series. Reserved seats were sold, not for one game, but for three. The first two games were played Saturday and Sunday, and when the teams left for New York local enthusiasts were left with one unused ticket.

#### Cardinals Win City

Series From Browns ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.—The St. Louis Nationals won the city championship by defeating the St. Louis Americans

#### Faber Tells How He "Stole" Third

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Urban Faber, late of Cascade, Iowa, Chicago American League pitcher and a base running strategist of sorts, left behind with his friends last night an explanation of his attempt to steal third base yesterday, at a moment when Weaver was exercising squatter sovereignty in that precise spot.

"When I hit and reached second on the throw to the plate," Faber is quoted as explaining, "I saw Weaver rounding third as I pulled up and thought he had scored. Perritt took a slow wind-up and I lit out for third. That's how it happened."



JOE JACKSON, who started Ferdie Schupp, McGraw's ace, down the toboggan in the second game. His hitting was also prominent in this game, being the only player so far to drive home two runs with a hit. His fielding has been sensational.

#### Composite Box of Two Games Played in Chicago

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Double plays-Weaver to E. Collins to Gandil; Herzog (unassisted); Faber to Weaver to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Weaver; Weaver to Gandil. First base on errors-New York, 1; Chicago, 1. Left on bases New York, 8; Chicago, 10. Bases on balls-Off Cicotte, 1 (Burns); off Faber, 1 (Burns); off Sallee, 0; off Schupp, 1 (Faber); off Perritt, 1 (Jackson); off Tesreau, 1 (Leibold). Struck out-By Clcotte, 2 (Herzog, Kauff); by Sallee, 2 (E. Collins, Weaver); by Faber, 1 (Hersog); by Schupp, 2 (McMullin, E. Collins); by Anderson, 3 (Leibold, Felsch, Gandil); by Tesreau (Faber). Hits and carned runs Off Sallee, 2 runs and 7 hits in eight innings; off Clotte, 1 run and 7 hits in nine innings; off Schupp, 4 hits and 2 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Faber, 2 runs and 8 hits in nine innings; off Anderson, 4 runs and 5 hits in 2 innings; off Perritt, 1 run and 5 hits in 32-3 innings; off Tesreau, no hits and no runs in 1 inning. Total runs scored-New York, 3; Chicago, 9. Passed ball-McCarty. Umpires - O'Loughlin and Evans (American League); Klem and Rigier (National League).

#### Lardner Tries to Bribe Cicotte to Throw Game Harvard to Start

#### By Ring W. Lardner

by defeating the St. Louis Americans to-day, 6 to 1.

Of the seven games played the Nationals won four and tied one.

The score by innings follows:

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R. H. E. Nationals ... 0 0 6 0 6 1 2 5 0 6 18 0 6 18 0 6 10 0 1 0 to-day avec les Bas Blanc et we had game. to the reporters, but the ball players are cordial.

This is what I was told. But je saw lous some of the Chicago ball players I knew and I couldn't resist talking to them. The first was Eddie Cicotte,

After breakfast we ran into this gu, that made the speech at the Sox bal NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (Special to "Le side Irvin Cobb. He was sitting beside Irvin Cobb. He was showing Mr. Cobb a story I wrote about yesterday's

And this kept up until Mr. Cobb had

convinced this guy that my stuff was no good, which, of course, is ridicu-

#### Letter to McGraw

This guy then asked us how to go who happened to be setting at the same petit dejeuner table. No sooner had we got settled when a telegraph the same subject he talked about through a megaphone before the first game out Nation guy came in and said, "The next stop is Syracuse. You can file there."

there, the subject nobody understood. So we told him to ask Sid Mercer to give him a letter to Manager McGraw

is a right-handed pitcher's idea of wit.

Mr. Crusinberry and I made all kinds impatient that a person couldn't write of offers to Mr. Cicotte to throw the next game he pitches, but the poor it and write it later.

boob would give us no respectable and Demaree.

And he talked so much and looked so the wrecasge. Commission was hurt.

The Giants arrived at 5:30 o'clock and went to their homes with orders to report at the Polo Grounds this morning for batting practice.



#### Facts About Big World Series

WEATHER FORECAST-FAIR AND COLD.

Third game of world series between the Giants and White Sox at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, 2

Probable pitchers-Benton, for New York; Russell, for Chicago. Unreserved seats for sale at Polo

Grounds this morning, 25,000, divided as follows: Fifteen thousand (lower grandstand) at \$2 each, 10,000 (bleachers) at \$1 each. Box office opens at 9 a. m.

Total attendance for two games at Chicago, 64,000. Total receipts, \$146,304.50. Players, \$79,004.16; each club, \$26,334.72; National Commission, \$14,630.40.

Attendance for first two games at Boston last year between Boston (American League) and Brooklyn (National League), 77,690. Total receipts, \$159,115.50. Players, \$85,-922.37; each club, \$28,640.79; National Commission, \$15,911.55.

#### **Great Racehorses** Run Fast Trials

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md., Oct. 8. August Belmont sent word to-day to Colonel Matt Winn, manager of the Laurel track, that if his great colt Hourless beats Omar Khayyam in the special race here on Thursday he would donate the money, \$10,000, to the American Red Cross fund. Mr. Belmont also announced that he would be on hand to see his horse run. Wilfred Viau, owner of Omar Khayyam, was not at the track to-day. However, one of his friends stated that he believed Mr. Viau would donate the purse to the Canadian Red Cross if his colt should prove to be the winner.

Omar Khayyam worked a trial of a Nicholls Gives Up mile and a quarter in 2:07, and Hourless covered the same course in 2:09. Each horse had plenty of speed in re-

afternoon, and they made business brisk in the mutuels. John Sanford's imported two-year-old colt Valerius, a son of Tracery, for which August Belmont refused \$200,000 when the colt was four years old, won the first race, after being heavily backed. Valerius is the first colt by Tracery to win in America.

A telegram from Sheepshead Bay from John Mayberry to Roy Scherrer when the sudden death of John will be eligible in due time to join the amateur ranks.

\*\*Royal Rooters\*\* of Hub\*\*

announced the sudden death of John Powers, the noted trainer. Powers trained for William Orr, of Cleveland, the owner of Leochares. Powers, although a young man, has trained many noted race horses, Jack Atkins, among others.

# Its Club Rowing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 8 .- Varsity rowing is at an end for the fail at Harvard. Club rowing will hold the

Thayer will be captained by F. B. Whitman and Eliot by Frank Park-man, who is the acting 'varsity cap-tain. Second and third club crews, as well as dormitory eights, among freshmen will be organized. Co Haines will continue in command, and ill be assisted by Coaches Beane and

#### National Commission

Men in Train Collision

Cicotte Gets Funny

So we said, "We have nothing to file there." So the telegraph guy says, "Haven't you nothing to file?" So I and Mr. Crusinberry said "No!" But Eddic Cicotte said, "Wait a minute. I'll get off and file my spikes." That is a right-handed pitcher's idea of wit. Mr. Crusinberry and I made all kinds.

Miss a letter to Manager McGraw and that should fix him.

Just at that moment an A. D. T. boy came in and asked for this ridiculations copy.

"I thought the Giants would get licked," said he. "They haven't been ago to New York. Several passengers any good since 1905, way back in the cighties."

And he talked so much and looked as though two enginemen were husied in

### "One Big Fight From Now On, Says McGraw

BAN JOHNSON

It has taken me eleven years to win an American League pennant, but I believe the results of the first two games of this series indicate that when I managed to put together a winning machine it was a good one. We are hoping new for four straight victories—a hope that is not too vainglorieus, in view of the ease with which we have captured the first two games.

We are just beginning to fight. From now on the series will be a tremendous battle, and I am confident that the same breaks that have repeatedly gone against us in the first two games will come to us now, and with them we can win. Sallee pitched ball that would have won a better than average game. Schupp's fall-down Sunday affected the succeeding pitchers, and their real strength cannot be gauged by the way they pitched Sunday. I expect to win the twe games at the Pele Grounds.

CLARENCE ROWLAND
We found the Giants easier than we expected, though the intrinsic strength of my club never caused me to doubt who would win. It was apparent to us that the Giants cannot beat a pitcher who works with the brains and finish of Clotte, and to begin with that has given us an ace in the hole. Faber's victory, following that of Cicotte's, has greatly strengthened the morale of my baseball club, and we expect to win both games at the Pelo Grounds. The series has been cleanly played and is a credit to baseball.

JOHN K. TENER JOHN K. TENER

against them in Chicago that will be eliminated in New York, and I will be surprised if they do not even the series here. It must be recalled that the Giants at no time this season have lost three games in succession. That precedent is good enough for us. We believe they will live up to it to-day.

serve at the finish.

Many New York turfmen arrived this sional golf and enter business. He blithely into the thick of firing with afternoon, and they made business said he had sent his resignation as their heads up and their eyes open to

## "Royal Rooters" of Hub

#### Special Trains To Big Game

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company announces a special schedule of trains on its subway and elevated lines to be operated to-day and to-morrow on account of the world series games at the Polo Grounds. On the subway eight-car Broadway

express trains will be operated from 12 noon to 2 p. m. to 157th Street. It is only a short walk from the 157th Street station to the Pole Grounds.

On the Ninth Avenue elevated line there will be a local service on a four-minute interval, and an express service from Rector Street on a sixminute interval from 12 o'clock noon until 2:11 p. m. to 155th Street. On the Sixth Avenue elevated line

there will be a three-minute local

service from Rector Street and a six-

minute express service beginning at

noon. The last express will leave

Rector Street at 1:34 p. m.

#### McGraw Men Awaiting Third Chicago Charge

Friendly Breezes From Coogan's Bluff May Work Wonders To-day

By Grantland Rice

Canada, 1917, The Tribune Association)

The situation to-day is about as follows: A year ago September the re vised New York Giants tore through the National League in a romp that rose to twenty-six straight victories.

All through this last campaign the same machine ripped the National League into gory tatters and quivering shreds. When the job was finished Giant supporters who had known three successive campaigns of world series defeat figured that their day had come at last. Their ancient yoke was to be broken; their old-time bondage lifted by one of the greatest ball clubs Mc Graw had ever led to battle.

To-day this same ball club is barri cading itself upon home sod without a victory to show from the first two games. In place of an expected triumph, this same machine is waiting for the third Chicago drive with only a pale blue chance of escaping complete annihilation. Where the closest series ever played was looked for, one club has maintained its known power on both attack and defence, while the other has fallen far below its average

An Ineffective Thrust

The Sox have played their game. The Upon their arrival in New York last night the executives of the two leagues and the Giants and Sox said:

and then dived from human sight. In the presence of 40,000 hot supporters who oping it up for the big town of the East the color scheme, which is now a violent indigo from a New York viewpoint, may change again to the pleasing point of a new born hope. The Polo Grounds and the victorious mem-ories thereof may yield New York an-

ories thereof may yield New York another chance.

Then, again, there are scattered moments in this temporary existence when a violent shock can accomplish wonders. So it may come to pass that the unseemly jolt which the Giants received from the White Sox in that second fray will arouse them at last from their dazed torpidity once they get refreshed by the friendly breezes that drift down upon them from Coogan's Bluff.

Back home again, fighting upon a

Bluff.

Back home again, fighting upon a field that has given them most of their glory, there is still a chance that McGraw's machine will look like a different ball club from the organization that fell back Saturday and reeled into utter rout on Sunday before the speed and power of Comiakey's very excellent

and power of Comiskey's very excellent clan.

Unless the Giants are disheartened and dismayed by that Sunday overthrow they still have sufficient ammunition to carry the war to a close decision. They were on the edge of a sharp drop five years ago. In the 1912 series with the Red Sox out of the first five games played the Giants had gathered in but one. The count then was 3 to 1 against them, with one tie. Yet the New York delegation came within one fly ball of an eight-game championship.

The White Sox have Cicotte left, but the Red Sox had Joe Wood, who had stopped the Giants abruptly in his first stopped the Giants abruptly in his first
two starts. There is no questioning
the verdict up to date. The box score
is eloquent testimony for Chicago. The
White Sox played a jubilee. They outclassed their Eastern rivals all eleven
ways. But the Giants dropped so far
Sunday they are now due for a rebound,
unless, as announced before, they have
decided to drift gently into the losers'
end and let it go at that.

Still Have Punch

Still Have Punch Nicholls Gives Up

Professional Golf

Gil Nicholls announced yesterday

Profession as Golf

Figure 1 announced yesterday

So far the Giants have never been that type of a club. They have had their faults, but lack of gameness and aggression was not down on the list. They still have the punch concealed upon their persons, and they still have the

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BOSTON, Oct. 8.—The "Royal Rooters," who have played a prominent part in the Boston stands at world series baseball games, have not lost their interest in the game, in spite of the failure of this city to win a pennant in either league this year.

A special train has been engaged to take a large party of the "Rooters" to New York to-day to see the games in that city. They will not have their usual band on the grounds, however, and their war song, "Tessic," will not be sung in the usual triumphant tones.

Two of McGraw's strongest men upon attack all year have been Heinie Zimmerman and Benny Kauff. Heinie war merman and Benny Kauff. Heinie war song while the South Side in Chicago, while Kauff was over-anxious for an early display of his wares. Zimmerman, wafted away from South Side hoodoo, should rise to his old height upon the Polo Grounds, and Kauff also is due for a sudden charge.

When two star swatsmen from a ball club go to bat sixteen times without hitting a ball hard enough to break through the cuticle of a lemon pie the aforesaid club is under a heavy handicap.

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If the Giants are to have an outside If the Giants are to have an outside chance, Heinie and Bennie must readjust quivering sights and emerge from their Chicago trance. Robertson, McCarty, Holke, Rariden and Burns have all done their expected share at bat. Herzog and Fletcher have each produced a blow, but Zim and Kauff, two of the main factors upon offence, have been on the outside looking in, all dressed up, with no place to go but back to the bench.

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The highly elated White Sox have lived up to all advance notices, plus a trifle on the side. They have produced one star pitcher and another steady workman. They have backed up their pitchers in brilliant style, and beyond all this they have hit the ball. Where Jackson and Weaver paused on Saturday they came back Sunday with six hits out of seven trips up.

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Buck Weaver's Sunday exhibition of three hits and thirteen accepted chances at short was a world series classic, one of the great sill around ex-hibitions of the decade. The Sox dis-played unexpected strength in their violent assault upon Ferd. Schupp, one of the hardest lefthanders in the game to heat.

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If the Chicago club continues its headlong smash there'll be nothing to it. Of course, the Sox have put the winning wallop on display, and only a Giant revival, reaching its most im-pressive form, is going to be of any